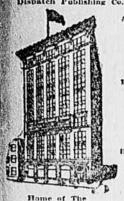
Richmond Times-Dispatch



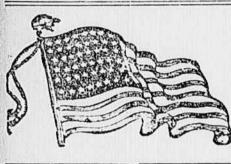
1. Private Branch Exchange connecting with all departments.

(Payable in Advances) 1 Me. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr. .65 \$1.75 \$3.50 \$6.50 .40 1.00 2.00 4.00 nday \$1.05 2.75 5.50 10.50 BY LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY STRVICE.

Herning and Sunday 18 cents a week

Morning without Sunday 12 cents a week

Enday only 7 cents a week



Has Russia Reformed?

R ECENT dispatches from Russia contain three years in that country. He is said to publicly agreed that world revolution is no longer to be hoped for, and that Russian isolation is no longer to be endured. forward to deal with "capitalist" nations set up by the Federal railroad administraand capitalist governments.

If all this is true and the statements atany concessions whatever to the world at large if it did not feel itself to be tottering

Wilson declared in his last note dealing with Russia, have no right to dictate to the Russian people what their mode of government they shall be governed and the people of Russia must make that decision in their own way. But it is the privilege of other narecognize or have friendly relations with a government that may not respect treaty obligations or offer guarantees of its good

gia. The Wilson administration declined to columns and lent the weight of their in-grant formal recognition to the Bolshevist fluence to make it a success. regime because that regime was irresponsible, lawless and did not represent the will of a vast majority of the Russian people, Nor were formal trade agreements entered into with the Soviet government since such agreements, in effect, carried recognition. No American, however, was debarred from trading with any Russian whose business seemed desirabl

If the Soviet dictatorship has reformed, however; if it has concluded that it must show regard for international decencies; if it abates its propaganda against existing goverements of the world, and finally, by some means or other, proves that it is supported by the mass of the Russian people, the time may not be far distant when America will deal with it as it deals with the governments of other nations.

These conditions must be complied with before the American people will consent to the recognition of the Soviet government. The mere fact that the cunning Leaine may have adopted new articles of faith in the presence of an Internationale and may have permitted the world to know what he has baid, is not enough. He must go farther than that. The immediate thing for him to do, it would seem, would be to reassemble the Constituent Assembly which he has outlawed and to recognize it as the actual governing power of Russia. Should that come to pass and should be maintain his position before that assembly, he would have gone far toward earning the respect of the world and the right to its recognition.

The Joker in Private Control

IN the plea of the railroads to be relieved from the "national working agreement" imposed upon them when they were turned back to so-called 'private control," on the bankruptey, the public is vitally interested. paying the exorbitant cost in increased rates. buildings. And in this the North will be both passenger and freight, and the further equally interested with the South." fact that the railroads are guaranteed curn-

by Federal control and perpetuated by the 'national working agreement."

With a view to establishing the facts, not for the benefit of the railroads or their employes, but for the freight-paying public, the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce recently placed a questionnaire in the hands of a nonpartisan committee of representative ousiness men. Their answers, after rigid investigation, are enlightening as to some of the causes which are bringing the railroads to financial ruin, and as to the final destination of many millions of the dollars the public is forced to pay for its transportation service. Here are some of the typical leaks which the demands of labor have converted into veritable deluges of waste:

If a nozzle tip on a locomotive is to be changed, a boilermaker and his helper must be summoned to open the door, a pipeman and his helper must remove the pipe, and a machinist and helper must remove the The same procedure in reverse order is followed in putting on the new tip. Before Federal control a handy man would have performed the whole operation. Similar classified service exists for all other shop

Before Federal control, handy men or helpers worked on truck, spring and similar jobs, but under the "national agreement" they are "mechanics" at mechanics' wages. Specialized men must couple and uncouple hose between cars at \$215 a month for 7 hours and 40 minutes a day. Before Federal control they received \$96 a month for a ten-hour day.

If a wrecking erew is called after regular hours for a stated job, and is assigned two other jobs, all of which requires seven hours, the men receive pay for a minimum of lifteen hours. The same sort of pay holds good for a mechanic called after regular hours, while a shopman held after his eight-hour assignment for 1 hour and 15 minutes would receive pay for six and one-half hours. Under the old practice he would have received pay for 1 hour and 52 minutes.

All shop employes are allowed one hour week without service "on pretext of checking themselves in and out of the shop." This bonus hour costs one railroad alone 12,000,000 a year.

Under the national agreement piece work was discontinued, with marked decrease in production, and foremen are forbidden to do any work except that of supervision,

These are only a few illustrations which show the wastage of railroad money, really tator Lenine as having announced before the public's money. But it is sufficient to the Tenth Internationale the failure of Com- demonstrate the methods under which the munism as it has been preaticed for the past roads are compelled to operate. That they are neither efficient nor economical the publie will be convinced, but the railroads are helpless, prevented from installing real business management by the order directing He is represented as being willing hence- them to continue the rules and regulations

Little wonder that the railroads are begtributed to Lenine have not been repudiated ging for relief! Nominally they are under him or those who profess to speak for private control. Actually they are staggerhim, the attitude of the Soviet regime at ing under Federal domination which makes the present time is one of tremendous sig- possible labor's unmerciful gouging. Until nificance. To what extent that attitude has | such restrictions are removed and the roads been prompted by internal disorders, do- really returned to private control, with mestic unrest and actual counter revolution, power to regulate their own operation, econit is, of course, impossible to say. But it is omy and efficiency are out of the question difficult to believe that the madhouse gov- and the public will continue to bear the ernment of the Bolshevists would have made burden of an extravagant, if not a broken

A Nation Interested

RHENDS of the University of Virginia have every reason to feel encouraged at the success already attained in the drive to raise a \$3,000,000 endowment to be presented to that institution at the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of its founding in June of the present year. We do not recall any similar movement to raise an endowment fund for an educational institution that has attracted so widespread interest throughout the United States and been so universally commended to the liber- post-card notifying him to appear for serality of the whole people. Leading news-America has exercised its privilege in re. papers in every State of the Union have disgard to the existing government of Rus- cursed the movement in their editorial fluence to make it a success.

It is the voluntary tribute that all sections of the country pay to the institution founded by Thomas Jefferson in 1819, and sponsored by Madison and Monroe, Jefferson recognized its founding as the greatest achievement of his life, so do Americans everywhere units in appraising its influence during the succeeding hundred ears in instilling the ideals for which Jefferson and his co-workers stood in the hearts of the students who leave its halls to take their part in applying those ideals to the life of the country as a whole. Beginning with a score of students, the university now has an enrollment of 1,700, with eighty professors and seventy-five instructors and assistants. Since 1825 more than 22,600 men have passed through the university's halls, more than one-half of whom have devoted their lives to some form of public service. Its list of eminent sons is a long one, including many national figures. Graduates are scattered all over the United States and, indeed, many parts of the world, Small wonder, then, that the whole country should recognize the need for the expansion of its facilities for enlarging its work.

From the far-away State of Washington comes this tribute by the Scattle Post-Intelligeneer: "Not only the South, but the nation, is indebted to the University of Virginia for the sound educational values implanted in its students, and its influence in reating the useful citizenship of the country has been very great. Its graduates will, of course, be interested in presenting a liberal endowment to the university in June as a ceniennial gift, but the country at large will also have some interest in the enterprise. The institution has been under some difficulties in keeping up with the high expenses of the war season and after, and a ground that its irksome terms and require- enable it to continue its great work, perhaps no more diligently and efficiently, but cer-But the public, beyond the fact that it is staff and with convenience of needed new

It is in such voluntary testimony from far ings of 6 per cent under "honest, efficient and wide of the splendid work that is being and economical management," does not done by the University for perpetuating the inderstand in any detail the handicap of ideals of its founder in the life of the nation high wages and uneconomical working re-light that the sponsors of the present drive to secure the \$3,000,000 centennial endow-"Honest, efficient and economical man- ment fund have every reason to feel encouragement" is required of the roads, but, aged that the fund will be put "over the while honesty may be simple enough, efbarred under the conditions brought about in its fullest objective,

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

A Gentleman Enjoys a Reputation. For veracity, Knowing us to be Amateurish In the farming line, Solemnly assures us

Of his incubator-hatched Chicks Finance.

"Say, Jones, got a dollar?"

"Will yuh lend it t' me?" "Nah! . . That's how I happen t' have

Advice. "Thrift," said the Millionaire Bible class student, "Thrift, gentlemen, is the secret of wealth. Save your money and put it in the

And six hopeful members of the class leaned back, fingered the lonesome half dollars in their several pockets, and murmured thanks for the advice.

The Country Is Saved.
So that nobody in Washington will worry
my more about it, we desire to say that

the Collector of Internal Revenue has ceived the first installment of our Outgoing

n ad lafinitum, we and ours forever and ever until death do us part, will help lick the

"I want to see some lezh-ay-r-r-ree," said

"You mean lon-je-ree?" inquired the haughty "I mean precisely what I said-lezn-ay-r-r-

pronunciation, until an impatient floorwalke butted in. "Lady," he said, "if you don't mind, just

lean over the counter and whisper what you want in American. I gotta clear this aisle for a remnant sale,"

"Dear Mame: What you asked me about did I love Charlie, well, dear, it's this way. I'm afraid if I don't take him I'll be sorry, and if I do I'll regret it, because I can't live without him any more than I expect I'll be able to live with him. It's just so exciting being miserable until I'm happy, that if I ain't in tove with him I might as well find it out one way as another, and so we're going to get arried if I don't change my mind, and if I do, the Lord have mercy on my soul. Mame, because he's an awful lemon if he has got a lob! So that's how it is, dearle, and they tell

"I'll send you an invitation, and when you the love of Mike, Mame, don't giggle. This is too darned serious for you to act like

"I'd die far you!" the lover cried Upon his bended knees;
"I'd die for you!" And she replied:
"Then go and do it, please!"
And just to show her heart was free

She colored her hair a pink hue, And as she applied the henna tea: "I'll do the same for you!"

Up With the Times

make mik from vegetables, and we rise to re mark that Richmond's present supply gives evidences of having been made from onlons.

"Simpler living and harder work" is rather superfluous advice since the profiteers have forced us to do both,

Egg-rolling at the White House is innocent enough, but log-rolling at the same place is

vice seems to demand a personal explanation from the late postmaster-general It is said that the leopard cannot change his spots, but now comes Boise Penrose declar-

nir himself against filling offices on strictly

Now that he is permitted to remain in this country the Lord Mayor of Cork has ceased to e an able seaman.

If Nevada wants to execute its prisoner with lethal gas, it should engage the services of one W. J. B. as chief executioner.

Famous dramatist, Drinkwater, in coming to ichmond has picked out an ideal place in which to live up to his name. Hone Lucy Page Gaston doesn't see report

that Richmond is exporting 500,000,000 etg-arette a month. If she does she will make this place her headquarters.

New York ninmber is fined \$10,000 tor a cupie of little jobs will put him on easy street

Republicans favor tax production, to which

Perhaps "The Old Stone House" is called Washington's headquarters" because it is the only house of ancient vintage in Virginia which Washington never made his "headquar-

Echoes From Down Home

One of the developments of the meeting of G. O. P. leaders in Greensboro the other day was the confident prediction by some of the aforesaid leaders that North Carolina will "go Republican" at the next election. Seems we have heard something like that before .- Twin-

Wouldn't it save a lot of work and bother of the pie counter in Washington could be run on the cafeteria plan with every fellow helpng himself to what he wants?-Raleigh News

A Washington correspondent has set down list of twenty-four Wilson policies that have been adopted or are now in process of adoption by the Harding administration. Seems to have found normally right there waiting for im.-Wilmington Star.

rom a bank in Houston, Va., were found in a aystact near Renan, nine miles from Gretna. that State, Another Gretna Green Affair, in which straws show where the bonds are hid .-Durham Herald.

Fifty thousand dollars worth of bonds, stoten

The North Carolina Republicans are exposing themselves to the same perii that almost wrecked the Versailles conference. Some rturdy partisans are more interested in gathering unto themselves the spoils of victory days.

V

than in enabling their party to serve the substantial interests of North Carolina.- Durham

As yet there is no indication of any marked change of policy at Washington, Apparently he new administration is much better satisfied with the work of the old than anybody could tave believed possible during the campaign last year,-Winston-Salem Journal.

Hold tight, cotton farmer! Things have begun to look better. It has been a long time since the news from New York started with such information as: "There were further advances in the cutton market at the opening." Charlotte Observer,

Vicksturg, Mississippi, veteran coughs up a bullet which he received fifty-eight years ago in the War Between the States. And fifty-eight years from now many of us will be ceughing up for bullets used in the recent

Health Talks by Dr. Brady (Copyright, 1921, National Newspaper Service.) The Lusty Tapeworm.

Tapeworms run from fiften to twenty feet long, and, in this country, they come from cating rare or insufficiently cooked beef that is "measily" and freeh. The "measies" in such heef are the larval forms of the typeworm in the animal's flesh, and these die if the meat is kept over three weeks in coid storage. Proper meat impected has never been inspected. The "measies" in the meat marketed has never been inspected. The "measies" in the meat may be an an eight ceasily escape the notice of one not expert in detecting the condition. In the intestine of man the larval develops into the adult tapeworm, and larva develops into the adult tapeworm, and saxes itself at the head to the intestinal wall, by means of hooklets, to draw sustemane thereform. The tapeworm does not, as popularity supposed, dispute with the host for the greater share of the food in the head's disentive react. Nor is emaciation at all characteristic of tapeworm infestation; most actual hosts of this paraselte are too stout; being almost one this paraselte are too stout; being almost of the produce a net income there is the produce and the state of raw or rare meat. An enormous appetite with an emaclation the head of goin, the switch of the land of the switch of the land of The Lusty Tapewarm.

Tapeworms run from fifteen to twenty feet long, and, in this country, they come from cating rare or insufficiently cooked beef that is "measly" and fresh. The "measles" in such is "measly" and fresh.

half an inch wide and an inch long, As a rule the presence of a tapeworm cause no disturbance of health, in child or adul Sometimes, there may be vague abdominat pains, nausea, diarrheal attacks and obstinate anemia. Only the finding of some of the characteristic segments in the intestinal discharges, or the tapeworm eggs by miscros-copic examination, would warrant a diagnosis of the presence of tapeworm. Treatment for stration of remedies which are too poisonou for any one other than the physician to under the ill-advised use of such medicines.

when their food is contaminated directly o ments or eggs. From the intestine of the cow trate into the flesh of the animal, also late the liver, brain, and other organs, and come to rest there as "bladder worms." These are no larger than a raisin seed. The animal seem

Questions and Answers

has a soft spot on the top of his head about as large as a quarter. Will he be weakminded or fall to grow up strong? He is

Answer .- That soft spot belongs there: It will gradually fill in with bone in the course of the first eighteen months of the baby's

To Cut Shipping Board Operators

Washington, March 30.—Substantial reduction in the number of operators of Shipping
Board vessels and the amount of government tonnage on the various ocean trade routes will be made shortly, in the interest of conomy and efficiency. Chairman Beason announced to-special cliences of the change of administration in May Liberals refuge to vote in the special elections in certain provinces of special elections in the case of the content of the change of administration in May Liberals refuse to the clections, in distribution of the clections, in the case of the content of the change nd efficiency, Chairman Benson announced toight.

Special elections in certain provinces
Oklahoma
General Gomez anid, as they knew Pittsburgh
Rately
Ratel

Bergdoll's plea that he didn't receive the maintained, the chairman declared, but bemaintained, the chairman declared, but bemaintained, the chairman declared, but bemaintained the slump in shipping it will be ndclause of the slump in shipping it will be ndvisable to reduce the tonnage to the workable

Charge Fraud in Diectons.

The protest of the Liberals include visable to reduce the tonnage to the workable minimum. Shipping bear operators already nave been reduced from about 186 to 87, he added, and it is planned to cut this number substantially. Overhead expenses, he said, are being reduced by the board in proportion to the operating reductions, in the last few months the averhead having been cut from \$25,000,000 to \$116,000,000 a year.

Witherawal of government tonnage from the coasiwise trade is going on steadily, the charge that the chections were fraudulent, that they did not indicate the will of the majority, and that an interestricted vote would result in the election of Gomes. In asking establishment of a provisional government, General Gomes bible, for it to be headed by a Cuban, but no objection would be made, he said, to the naming of an American as Governor-General, authorized to use such means and forces as he religible.

Strant Tanno Watheville.

The protest of the Liberais include the charge that the clections were financiated to the charge that the clections with the charge that the clertons would not indicate the will of the majority, and that an interestricted vote would result in the election of Gomes.

In asking establishment of a provisional government, General Gomes bible, for it to be heated by a Cuban, but not be a compared to the charge that the clections were financiant to the charge that the clections with the clections of Gomes.

In asking establishment of a provisional government of the naming of an American as Governor-General, authorized to use such means and forces as he result.

Sun rises.

the coastwise trade is going on stendily, the vices, so added, are the only ones at present showing profits.

News of Fifty Years Ago

[From the Richmond Dispatch, March 31, 1871.] Andge Guigon yesterday released George Chahoon on \$7,500 bail to secure his appearance at the pext term of the Hustings Court Edward Daniels, H. L. Pelouze, Andrew Wall-

A Lodge of Perfection, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Elite, was organized last night at otheers: James A. Scott, grand master; Thomas Regnault, junior grand warden; James E Riddick, secretary; J. W. Archer, treasurer R. Dowell, orato; R. B. Snead, allmoner A. S. Lee, master of ceremon Paynter, captain of the guard. of ceremonies; R. M. J

The final report of the committee appointed to investigate alleged pribery of members of the Legislature was presented in the House yesterday. The report recommends the dismissal of W. H. Andrews, the colored member from Surry County. Laid on the tabl

The Governor yesterday appointed R. G. Banks, of Goodsland, and J. J. Price, of Albemarie, to be notaries public in their respective counties The United States Senate was engaged all

day yesterday considering Sumner's San Domingo resolutions, which were finally tabled by a vote of 29 to 16. So far President Grant The House spent the day in a tedious and

The galleries were entirely deserted, and haif of their seats Judge Cartter, or the District of Columbia

has refused to hono: a requisition from Gov-ernor Caldwell, of North Carolina, for Kirk and Bergen, who commanded Helden's militia in Caswell and Atamance Counties. There is also a requisition in Washington for Holde Prossian troops are concentrating at Lille,

and Adam will remain until the disorders in The Thiers government is steadily organ-

izing a trustworthy force for a march on Paris, which will probably be made in eight

Voice of the People on Topics of the Day

Cars Solve Housing .

Problem.

Tropiem.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—You state in an editorial in
today's issue of your paper that the
problem of housing conditions in
this city, "briefly, is the problem
of its street car company," And then

problem of housing conditions in this city, "briefly, is the problem of its street car company." And then wou discuss the extension of street car incs to surburban places, or giving that this will bring about building and "cheap rents." New, this is a mere fallacy, and to one who will investigate the matter, will soon be shown to be sheer talk. Because:

1. The folk you are talking about buying or renting houses in the suburbs, cannot go there to live. They have no money to buy with; if they had, the larger lots would cost as much as the smaller near their working places; and, of course, the rents would be proportionally as large.

2. The people who have to get to their work carly naturally desire to be near their working places, so they can get there quickly; in fact, they seek these places to live in, for this very reason.

3. Such people wish to be near

BEATEN CUBAN LEADER

ASKS AID OF WASHINGTON

Gomez Appeals for Establishment

of a Provisional Government

Under an American.

[By Associated Press.]

Miguel Gomez, defeated Liberal party

candidate for the Cuba Presidency

was in Washington today to appea

ishment of a provisional government

chief executive, if necessary super

his party, the Liberal leader has pre-

INFORMATION BUREAU

Inquiries regarding almost any topic, excepting on legal and medical subjects, are answered free. A silt inquiries are answered directly 5 personal letter, a self-addressed stamped envelope by required. Address The Timos-Dispatch Information forces, the Commond, Va.

San Francisco Quake Was in 1906, E. H. L. Rocky Mount.-The San

F. H. L. Rocky Mount.—The San rancisco cartlquake occurred April 6, 1996. The area affected was at an 450 miles in length, extending om Eureka in Humboldt County to be southern extremity of Fresno ounty and probably fifty niles wide t most points. The main shock was

county and probably lifty niles wide at most points. The main shock was felt about 5:13 to the morning. It caused the ground to sway sufficient-ly to wreck buildings, rupture the gas and water mains and even to disturb beavy mosonry in places. Minor shocks were recorded at in-tervals all through the day.

memorial and is open to visitors, he Holy Trinity Church contains be graves of Shakespeare and his ife. Anne Hathaway. On the slab hove the poet's grave the pligrim ay still read the curious rhymed

In collaboration with Dr. Manuel

Rafael Angulo, representative here of Rainfall 12 hours enting \$ 1

WASHINGTON, March

Notice to Readers of The Times-Dispatch

The Times-Dispatch, in its "Voice of the People" column, wiskes to give space promptly to all correspondents, but the pressure of letters is so great that the editor is forced, in order to present topics when they are fresh and of vital interest, to ask correspondents to condense their communications into 266 words. This request is made in the spirit of fair play and we are confident it will be met in that spirit by our readers.

places have lights, water, gas, electricity, and the bulk of them have sowers. Their furthermost points are within a few minutes walk of a

The Weather

(Furnished by U. S. Westher Burean.)

Local Temperature Vesterday.

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.

Theater Calendar

STRAND-"Lasses" White Min. trels, matinee and night, ACADEMY-Keith Vandeville, BLJOU-Engene O'Brien, in World's Apart. BLUEISHED-Tom Mix, in "The load Demon."

BROADWAY-Mary Thurman and James Kirkwood, in "The Scoffer."

Scoffer."

1818—"The Call of Youth."
LYRIC—House Peters and Flornce Vidor, in "Lying Lips."

ODEON—Vivian Martin and Fritz
selber, in "The Song of the Soul."
REX—Art Acord, in "The Show
Jown."

THEATO-William Farnum, in "The Show Down,"
THEATO-William Farnum, in "The Scuttlers,"
VICTOR-Charles Ray, in "The Honorable Algy,"

Special Data. 5 M. 1 P.M. 8 P.X

weather at 5 P. M., cloudy,

Porecast: Virginia-

calls Sonnet Read at Unveil-

ing of Monument. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—The interment of Sir Moses Ezekiel in front of his superb monument to the Confederate dead in Arlington National Cometery recalls a sonnet read at the unveiling of this monument, which the artist said expressed the ethical ideats smybolized in this master work. The base of the monument hears this inscription:

"Victrix causa Dits placuit, Sed Victa Catoni." Which freely paraphrased is: The gods take pleasure in victorious But a Lost Cause for Cato bath its

Peace! Divine message to the North.
Brought by the glorious woman,
elive-crowned.
Who from her war-swept South comes
nobly forth
To plant the olive on her Victor's
ground.
Is this the Age forecast by Prophet Her sword is turned to plowshare

Her sword is turned to plowshate, and her spear A sickle reaping harvets manifold. Promise to those who Great Joho-vah fear She stands majestic on her base where

A woman, not an Angel, sent to give
The message, "Peace on Earth to
God give Glory".

Ezskiel, thy New South shall ever be
A symbol high of Southern Chivairy!

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 27, 1921.

rental absorbed by these extensive and incessorat demands, and finds he is "left high and dry," and even his friends are haughing at him for being such a fool as to try to own a house to rent.

Richmond, Va., March 29, 1921.

INVITE GENERAL WOOD TO PAY VISIT IN JAPAN

Want Officer to Look Over Nippon After Inspecting Philippine Situation.

1 By Associated Press.] TOKYO, March 20.—The foreign warmer in interior; Friffice announced officially today that Major-General Leonard Wood to visit Japan, when he has finished his work in the Philippines, where he is going by direction of President Harding to investigate the claims of the Fili-

Odean Presents Vivian Martin.

The West is well represented in Tom Mix's Intest Fox picture, "The Road Demon," now at the Bluebird Theater, Mix himself comes from Texas; George Hernandez was bern in Oakland, Cal.; Slit Jordan is from Council Bluffs, lowa; Chaire Anderson is from Detroit, and Charles K. French disk gaw light in Columbus, Ohio. Charles Arling comes from Toroato, Canada.

Cinema Program

New National Beauty.

New National Beauty.

Florence Vidor, who is co-starred with House Peters in "Lying Lips," the Thomas H. Ince-Associated Producers, Inc., special, which is showing this week at the Lyric Theater, is considered by several famous artists as the most beautiful woman before the public today. Miss Vidor's perfect features not only photograph with striking offect, but are sugmented by grace and polse seldom equalid either on stage or screen.

Harold Lloyd in "High and Dizzy," is the laughable comedy extra.

Big Cabaret Scene.

Shakespeare's Grave.
Reager, Richmond—The house in high William Shaespeare was born.
Stratford-on-Avon, is preserved as memorial and is open to vigitors. Hig Cabaret Scene.

One of the most interesting scenes in "World's Apart." Eugene O'Brien's iatest Selznick Fisture, which comes to the Bijou Theater today, shows a big Oriental cabaret scene in which more than 200 extras participated, in addition to the principals and part of the chorus from the Strain Roof Revne in New York.

A special set was built at the Selznick studio for this scene, and the gorgeous Chinese draperies used were worth over \$75.800. These were loaned the Selznick Company by a well-known merchant in New York, who sent a private detective to guard his W. T. S., Petersburg.—Magnets are employed in steel works for lifting enormous weights of four, six and twelve tons. The magneta are suspended from cranes by chains, and pick up weights by simple contact and without the loss of time consect and without the loss of time consect and without the adjustment of the chain and books. Another reason for the use of magnets is that the weights may be lifted hot, which is immossible by the old method. sent a private detective to guard his treasure during the nights when the studio was deserted.

Special little geisha girls (rom an exclusive Chinese restaurant were ob-tained to play the parts of ushers in the scene.

The Seven Weeks' War.
W. G. C. Riverton.—The Seven
Vecke' War was a brief war in 1866
etween Prussia and Italy on one side
ad Austria and her German allies
Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Baden, Saxny. Hosse, Hesse-Cassel, Hanover,
Cassau) on the other, The war was
be culmination of Physography also "The Call of Youth" Coming. The Call of Youth," a strong Paramount picture, will be shown at the Isls Theater for three days starting today. This was made in England by the Famous Players-Lacky British Producers, Ltd., under the direction

GLOUDY; thoudy and warmer, with showers Thursday; Priday fair and cooler. North Carolina— Showers Thursday, warmer in interior; Fri-

pinos to independence. Plans to wel-come General Wood, it was said, are

Philippines is attracting great inter-ent here. Etsujiro Uchara, member of the House of Representatives and

Charles Ray is shown in "The Hon-orable Algy," the feature, and Sen-nett's "Salome vs. Shenandoah" is offered as an extra attraction.

ipon its initial presentation some West Well Represented.

Excellent Screen Production. The combined telent of Mary Thurman and James Kirkwood make "The Scoffer," now playing at the Broadway, one of the most beautiful and dramatic plays on the screen today. Evidence of the eleverness of the play is gathered from the fact that the crowds coming to see the play continue to grow as the character of the play is circulated through the city.

William Farnum, that greatest of all melodrama screen actors, is here

all melodrama screen actors, is here again in "The Scuttiers," now showing at the Theate. And the theme of the play gives him plenty of chance to display his wares. The play may have been written to fit his character or he may be specially adapted to fit the part, but at any rate it is one of his greatest successes.

Art Acord in "The Show Down." The management of the Rex today offers one of the best plays recently shown at the theater. The Show Down" in liself has thrills enough to satisfy one human being, but with the art of Art Acord added to the show, the combination forms a de-lightful play which should not be missed by the movie fans.

The Poet's Corner

It's a Beastly Bore.

Now make your income tax return,
The time that's left is short;
You'd better think of hustling 'round
And making your report.
For Uncle Sam demands to know,
Exactly, if you please.
How much you got from salaries,
And partnerships and fees,
And rents, commissions, houses,
And royaltles, and such,
And interest on mortgages,
In each case just how much,
From pensions sales of bonds and
stocks,
From settlements of debts,
From payments for your services,

From payments for your services, Such as a dentist gets, From dividends of every kind, From trust or octobus, And other income you may list, As "Miscellaneous."

It is, of course, a beastly hore,
But it would be much worse,
If you were sentenced to report,
The outgo from your purse,
Be thankful you don't have to tell,
Where all the money went,
Reporting an exact account,
Of overything you spent,
Somerville Journal.

ony, Hosse, Hesse-Cassel, Hanover, ony, Hossey, Hossey, Hossey, Hesse, Hesse-Cassel, Hanover, Only, Hossey, Ho